

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
Honolulu—Stated.

TUESDAY:
Hawaiian—Third Degree.

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:
Honolulu Commandery—
Regular, 5 p. m.

FRIDAY:
Honolulu Chapter—P. M.
and M. E. M.

SATURDAY:
Lef Aloha No. 3—Regular.

All visiting members of the
Order are cordially invited to
attend meetings of local lodges



MARINE ENGINEERS'
BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION
Cordially invited.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE NO. 1, I. O. R. M.

Meets every first and third Tuesday
of each month in Fraternity Hall, I. O.
O. F. building. Visiting brothers cor-
dially invited to attend.

W. J. ROBINSON, Sachem.

E. V. TODD, C. of R.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O.
E. K. S., meets in their hall, on King
Street, near Fort, every Friday eve-
ning. Visiting Brothers are cordially
invited to attend.

D. P. R. ISENBERG, E. R.

GEO. T. KLUGGEL, Sec.

**W. M. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8,
K. of P.**

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P.
Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting
brothers cordially invited to at-
tend.

F. F. KILBEY, C. C.

E. A. JACOBSON, K. R. S.

OAHU LODGE NO. 1, K. of P.

Meets every first and third Friday at
7:30 o'clock, Pythian Hall, corner Be-
retania and Fort streets. Visiting bro-
thers cordially invited to attend.

S. DECKER, C. C.

O. HEINE, K. of H. & S.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E.

Meets on second and fourth Wednes-
day evening of each month at 7:30
o'clock, in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard
street, near Emma. Visiting brothers
are invited to attend.

GEO. A. DAVIS, W. P.

W. M. C. MCCOY, Secy.

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BREWER ESTATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ties. The estate is willing to deed
over to Wolters half the land and
the few feet that come into his prop-
erty, at a nominal figure. The es-
tate is also willing to give up all
its priority rights should Union street
be closed up at any later period. This
is considered a big point in favor of
the scheme.

The matter has been held up by
the county for some time and for the
last three weeks the estate has been
waiting for a letter from the county
attorney's office in respect to the re-
fusal for a building license. "We
bought the property early this year,"
said Mr. Galt "and paid \$47,000 for it.
We went thoroughly into the propo-
sition before we bought it and figured
out that only by tearing down the
old buildings which the board of
health had threatened to condemn
time after time could we make it a
paying investment and get interest on
the capital expended.

The Legislature Question.

"We did not go before the Legisla-
ture with the matter although at first
we thought that that would be the
best method of carrying it through.
The reason why we did not do so was
because we felt that if we did it
might seem as though we were ask-
ing something of the community
which would benefit only us. At last,
however, we were approached by one
of the Territorial officials and asked
to put the matter up to the Legisla-
ture. He told us that he was in favor
of it and that, from the Governor
down, everyone would back us right
through. Our attorney said the Gov-
ernor and as he was agreeable we de-
cided to go ahead. We drew up a
bill and incorporated everything in it
that the government wanted, in fact
we drew it out from the survey plan
made by the Public Works Depart-
ment and on which we have been
working all along. As you know the
bill was killed. I have since ascer-
tained that this was brought about by
some of the people interested in the
proposed Bishop street extension, as
they thought that it would injure
their interests. They have found out
their mistake since.

Drew Up Plans.

"Then when we found that we could
do nothing we had our architects
draw up plans and sent them along
to the building inspector. After keep-
ing them for five days he sent them
back with one or two suggested al-
terations which were made just as
fast as our architects could put them
in. The plans were returned to the
inspector again and after another
wait of two days we were informed
that he could not issue a building
permit.

"Inquiry as to the reason gave us
no satisfaction and then we were
referred to the County Attorney's de-
partment and told that we would get
a letter informing us of the whole of
the facts in the course of a couple of
days. That was three weeks ago and
we have heard nothing so far. As far
as we are concerned we are doing
our utmost to do what is right by
the community. At the same time we
have all that money tied up and get-
ting practically no interest from it.

"As far as the question of the shut-
ting down of Union street is con-
cerned we are quite prepared to waive
all priority as far as we are con-
cerned with that. This will allow
the commission more frontage on
Hotel street and may help along the
extension of Bishop street. The Es-
tate is not asking anything from the
government except just what the gov-
ernment suggested in the first place.

"We do not want any money; we
are prepared to pay it out and would
even take in the whole of the front-
age on Union street if such a thing
was desired. We paid \$5.54 for our
big lot and are prepared to pay the
same for the remaining portion and
all that we will ask you gentlemen
to do is, if you agree with it, to have
the matter put through as fast as it
is possible. Then we will have fresh
plans made out and will run up a
\$25,000 or \$40,000 building as fast as
we can.

"We are under a written contract
with Mr. Jungclaus of the Palm cafe
to give him a certain building and he
has gone and ordered several thou-
sands of dollars worth of material,
including oil burners for his bakery,
in order to do away with the smoke
that is such a nuisance at the pres-
ent time."

POI MAKERS

FOR ARREST

As reported in the Bulletin, Food
Commissioner Edward B. Blanchard
has been putting the probe into the
manufacture of poi. As a result, he is
to bring action against three of the
makers on Monday or Tuesday next.

Those who are to suffer are ones
who have persistently been below the
standard and who have not taken any
notice of the warning given them from
time to time.

A Chinaman is also to be proceeded
against for selling bad meat. The case
is to come up in the District Court
tomorrow. The last of these cases
was tried by Judge Lamer, who made
the remark from the bench that if any
more were arrested they would be sent
to jail instead of being fined.

Furniture and Piano Movers

City Transfer Co.

Phone 1281

Shipping

In a letter from a Honolulu cor-
respondent, the Maui News last Sat-
urday published the following article,
giving alleged details of the "deal" by
which Capt. A. N. Tripp, harbormas-
ter, has been dismissed and W. R.
Foster named in his place:

"The Roosevelt era of youth con-
tinues. Captain Tripp, who has been
on the waterfront here for seventeen
or eighteen years, is out of a job, due
to the action of the Harbor Commis-
sion. Billy Foster, for a time sec-
ond mate on an inter-island steamer,
and since then with Davies & Co.,
and the Honolulu Construction com-
pany, takes the place. Foster is not
to say a young man, nor yet is he
old. I would call him a betwixt and
between and whether it is because of
the score of age that he takes
Tripp's place or for other reasons I
am not prepared to say. Tripp, in
his mode of speech is after the pat-
tern of a Dickens sailorman. Not a
cattle, of course, but a bluff old son
of Neptune who has battled with
whales in the far off Arctic.

"He was a jailor in the old prison
on 'the reef,' twenty odd years ago,
when things were not so up to date
as now so that when a dissatisfied
prisoner walked out that was about
all there was to it. I remember when
four men, who had been mixed in an
affair on Hawaii which resulted in the
death of a Japanese, were sentenced
to long terms in the prison and when
a couple of the longest termers walk-
ed out there was no effort made to
find them. I was walking through
the grounds at the Judiciary build-
ing one morning and overheard Tripp
in the most matter of fact way tell
the chief justice, Judd, that 'another
one of them fellers from Hamana-
ka had left the jail.' Then when the
overthrow came in '93 it was dis-
covered by one or two of the radical
overthrowers that Tripp had been on
too friendly terms with one mon-
archy to keep him in jail so he was
let out and afterwards given a posi-
tion on the customs force. Opium
had been selling at a normal figure
for months but Tripp's honesty sent
the price kiting and it went up to
seventy dollars a tin and lo, but there
was a watchful eye kept on the boxes
that came ashore. Tripp was consid-
ered up to that time the most honest
man in the service for he would grant
no concessions to anyone, even his
relatives. He watched the freight so
closely that he annoyed the men who
brought dope to the Celestials here in
the islands and as there was no
show for the smuggler to make an
honest dollar, Tripp went out. Then
he went on the front as assistant to
Captain Fuller and he has been shift-
ing vessels from one berth to another
ever since and there was seldom
if ever, an accident. Foster was with
Davies, as I have said and managed
the teams and freight of the firm until
Billy Hooks started in opposition to
Hustace. A deal was made in which
Davies helped Hooks by turning over
freight to the new firm with the un-
derstanding that Foster would be tak-
en over as a chattel. The arrange-
ment worked satisfactorily until
business got so good that Foster was
rather in the way but there was some-
thing more than a gentleman's agree-
ment and he remained. James Wake-
field was the man who engineered the
deal that put Foster with the firm
and as he is a commissioner it is
likely he did the same good turn by
helping him out of that job into some-
thing that will pay better. I don't be-
lieve Wakefield had anything against
Tripp. McStocker, another of the high
and mighty, may have had because
he was active in the overthrow of the
Queen when Tripp was let out of his
job in the jail and he occupied an
important place in the custom house
when he was let out there. It is a
coincidence that he should be in two
different places when an old timer
like Tripp should be thrown out of a
job. Tripp needs no charitable
sympathy. He has lands and houses.
He has always been economical and
was void in composition of many of
the characteristics of the sailor for
he could have a dollar in his pocket
at any time and pass a solon with-
out spending. It is said of him that
he wears today a suit of clothes that
was made for him when he was ward-
en of the jail; that the cloth did not
cost him anything and the making by

was done by a tailor who was serving
a term, I don't believe it.

Hyades Due on Sunday.

The Matson Navigation freighter
Hyades from San Francisco by the
way of Puget Sound ports is ex-
pected to arrive at the port on Sunday
afternoon. The Hyades is bringing
down a general cargo including some
shipments of lumber as well as con-
signments of flour and feed stuffs.
The Hyades will be given a shipment
of sugar on returning to San Fran-
cisco.

Ship Cumberland Chartered.

The ship Cumberland, has been
chartered by the Hawaiian Fertilizer
company to load a full cargo at Ham-
burg, and other European ports for
Honolulu. The vessel is already on
the berth, and scheduled to depart for
the Hawaiian Islands at any day. The
ship and cargo is expected will ar-
rive here within about sixty to seven-
ty days.

M. N. S. S. Hyades, en route from
Seattle, 8 p. m.—944 miles off; mod-
erate southwest winds; fine weather;
arrive Sunday noon; all well.

M. N. S. S. Wilhelmua, en route
from Honolulu to San Francisco, 8
p. m.—135 miles off; moderate E. N.
E. winds; sea smooth; fine weather;
all well.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per atm. W. G. Hall, for Kaula,
Sept. 14—Miss B. Kau, Miss A. M.

Wong, Miss A. Koo, Mrs. E. M. Ho,
Miss V. Alvian, Miss N. Stewart, Miss

Jordans, Mrs. Ahl and child, W. Mil-
ler and wife, Miss Ruth Lymans, Miss

M. Wilcox, Dr. Marshall, E. P. Cho-
plin.

Per atm. Mauna Loa, for Kona
and Kau ports, Sept. 15—Mrs. J. A.
Magoon, W. C. Paiko, Miss G. Lewis,
A. D. John.

Per atm. Claudine, for Maui and
Hawaii, Sept. 15—G. H. Robertson,
W. H. Scofield, H. Kalino, Miss Ka-
lino, E. D. Kellet, Miss Tucker, Miss

K. Wilcox, A. A. Hobson, Miss Couch,
Father Rawlin, Miss Alice Hoapili,
Miss Hutchins, Mr. Hosi and wife,

Mrs. Branton, Mrs. W. Hammstead,
W. S. Nicoll, wife and 2 children,
J. S. Scudder, R. S. Hommer, Miss

K. Case, Mrs. C. H. Hart, Miss C.
Wilkins, Miss A. Wilkins, C. Wich-
ert, A. S. Souza, Jr., Mrs. H. Kaloo
and infant.

KAU DITCH

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and then because we could not get men
who would stick by the job. At last
we got four Russians, and they are
doing good work. I would rather have
Russians working for me on this sort
of a job than any others. They work
hard, will do what you tell them and
will stick with you.

"The party is also experiencing great
difficulties in connection with its food
supplies. All of this has to be packed
in through the forest on their backs.
When the streams are swollen and they
have to go right around by the ridges,
it is no fun. They expect to be there
about six weeks or two months more.

String of Rain Gauges.

"We have now established a string
of rain gauges from Hilo right up to
the 4000-foot mark, and observations
are taken of these and the various
amounts registered at regular inter-
vals. At first I had some made that
would hold 50 inches, but I soon found
that we could not get to them soon
enough, and then I had some put up
that would hold 20 inches. These are
working satisfactorily. They are placed
every 500 feet throughout the whole
of the distance."

The "Hawaiian Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica" with the slogan, "Be Prepared!"
made its appearance today. It is the
Boy Scouts' own paper. James A. Wil-
der, head of the movement here, is re-
sponsible for most of the first issue.
The paper is a four-page one, crammed
full of reading matter, and is printed
by the Bulletin.

W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd.

Tel. 1704 Wines and Liquors Tel. 1704

Family Trade a Specialty

Sole Agents (Mont Rouge Wines
Mumm's Champagne
Schlitz Beer

TIDES—SUN AND MOON

Date	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
Sept. 11	5:30 a.m.	1:4 p.m.	5:27 a.m.	1:38 p.m.	5:47 a.m.	1:48 p.m.
12	6:18 a.m.	1:5 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	1:28 p.m.	6:05 a.m.	1:55 p.m.
13	7:10 a.m.	1:6 a.m.	6:51 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	6:47 a.m.	1:51 p.m.
14	8:25 a.m.	1:6 a.m.	7:42 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	7:48 a.m.	1:44 p.m.
15	9:40 a.m.	1:6 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	8:50 a.m.	1:42 p.m.
16	11:07 a.m.	1:7 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	10:10 a.m.	1:42 p.m.
17	12:13 p.m.	1:8 a.m.	11:18 a.m.	1:08 p.m.	11:18 a.m.	1:42 p.m.

Last quarter of the moon Sept. 15.

BIRD-POACHERS

DRIVEN OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese Schooner Will Return.
The Japanese state that they had
been told to remain at Christmas Is-
land and that within a year a schooner
to be sent out by a Tokio feather
company would call for them. From
what can be gathered, the Japanese
operating on Christmas Island and other
islets in the South Seas are con-
trolled by the same organization which
has frequently conducted raids upon
the Hawaiian group and under the ju-
risdiction of the United States.

The Japanese poachers returned to
Fanning and then took up employment
with Father Rougier, who controls a
large coconut plantation on Fanning
as well as at Washington Island, some
eighty miles distant. The men are now
there and are engaged in harvesting
coconuts and preparing them for the
market in the form of copra. The
Sailor Boy, now in the harbor, has
some ninety-four tons of this commodi-
ty on board, which, according to Chief
Officer E. C. Andrews, has not been
damaged to any great extent by the
water that is making its way into the
hold of the schooner.

Gregg Brothers Participate in Salvage.
News is brought here concerning the
salvage operations conducted by the
Gregg brothers, well known in Hono-
lulu, who did much towards assisting
in the repairs to the barkentine Am-
azon, which put into Fanning Island in
a distressed and leaking condition. The
Amazon was laden with lumber and
was en route from San Francisco to
Melbourne. The vessel had been
placed in seaworthy condition a few
days before the Sailor Boy set sail for
San Francisco on her memorable
voyage.

The Greggs are interested in copra
in the South Seas, with headquarters
on Fanning. Chief Officer Andrews
stated this morning that James Gregg
utilized a small engine in his work. He
also rigged an improvised diving gear,
taking a small metal pot, an opening
having been covered with glass. By
means of a little air pump, one of the
Greggs was enabled to go down and
make a careful examination of the
Amazon below her water line. By the
use of the same crude apparatus the
brothers succeeded in leading some
fifty feet of the Amazon's garboard
streak, stopping her leaks, and when
pumped out the barkentine readily
floated off her dangerous position. "The
Amazon is said to be well on the way
to Australia by this time.

Rolling Did the Damage.
The greatest damage to the Sailor
Boy was done in calm weather, say
her officers. The terrific rolling caused
by long swells during which time there
was little or no wind, succeeded in
working havoc with the masts and
gear of the vessel. For days after
leaving Fanning the Sailor Boy rolled
in the trough of a heavy sea. Her
mainmast head is broken off, and
many of the stays are strained or
parted. The vessel looks the part of
a wreck as she lies in the stream.

The Sailor Boy is not making a great
deal of water. There is no difficulty
experienced in keeping her afloat with
the constant working of one hand
pump. When the main and after pump
are used, the men work in relays. This
morning there was but one man at a
pump. The coprs is not believed to be
much damaged. The pitching of
the schooner also succeeded in tearing
the sails from their fastenings.

The vessel has not been a visitor at
Honolulu in many years. It was stat-
ed this morning that something like
sixteen years ago the Sailor Boy came
down from the Coast with a shipment
of lumber. For years past the little
schooner has been engaged in the
coasting trade. Captain Erratt expects
to receive some definite advice regard-
ing his future action today. It is like-
ly that the cargo will be discharged
and the vessel go on the marine rail-
way for repairs.

IN FOREIGN PORTS.

Thursday, September 14.

PORTLAND, OR.—Arrived: Sept. 13,
Fr. bk. Bonchamps, hence Aug. 19;
Sept. 14, Br. ste. Sirathlyon, hence
Sept. 3.

WIRELESS.

S. S. SIBERIA—Will arrive from Yo-
kohama 6 a. m. Saturday and prob-
ably sail for San Francisco 5 p. m.

S. S. HYADES—Will arrive from Se-
attle Sunday morning.

Attorney General Wickensham has
been notified that the electrical trust
is ready to dissolve itself.



Look for this Sign on Leading Garages

You cannot know what a good tire is
until you try a Michelin properly inflated

IN STOCK BY
The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.,
Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii

LINK'S HOGS IN
A MELON PATCH

With the exception of the presence
in Police Court this morning of Link
L. McCandless, there was little of
public interest. McCandless was there
charged with having allowed and per-
mitted his herd of hogs in Kahana,
Waianae, to wander onto the land
and destroy melons which belonged
to Fred Weed, court officer in Judge
Monsarrat's court room.

Mr. McCandless was represented by
Attorneys Magoon and Waives, who
put up strenuous arguments in favor
of their client. They stated that it
was a disgrace to the community to
have Mr. McCandless, one of the best
known citizens of the country, hauled
into court on a criminal charge. They
said that if Mr. Weed's melons or
sweet potatoes had been tampered
with, or eaten by Mr. McCandless'
hogs, as charged in the complaint, it
was his duty to bring a civil suit for
the damages of his property and not
to sue him criminally.

Attorney A. M. Brown, appearing
for the prosecution, said that Mr.
Weed was a poor man and could not,
under the circumstances, bring a civil
suit, because it would cost him con-
siderable money to employ attorneys
to fight a rich man. Magoon and
Weaver argued that the complaint
failed to show that there was malice
intent on Mr. McCandless' part to
cause damage to the melons and
sweet potatoes on Mr. Weed's lands
at Makua and asked the court to dis-
charge the defendant. Mr. Brown
contended that it was plainly shown
that Mr. Weed's property had been
damaged by the defendant's hogs,
and held that he was liable.

Judge Monsarrat, who listened to
the arguments of both parties, finally
decided in favor of the defendant and
discharged him.

Manoa Silva, an employee in the
Honolulu